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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

BOUBIS THAT GLADSTONE CAN SOLVE THE IRISH QUESTION. ge Party Has a Good Working Majority in

Graphic Interview with Stepniak-New Methods of Russian Revolutionists-The Simetallists Expect to Win in Germany-Blomarck's Autt-Polish Measures. topyright, 1886, by Tuz Rew Printing and Publishing As-

LONDON, Feb. 27 .- I must repeat that the worst feature of the situation in England is the belittling of grave national issues by a misera-he conflict of personal politics. The judgment soled you at the formation of the present Cabinet is confirmed by the general voice to-day. After allowing for the bitter Conservative hatred of Mr. Gladstone, one is obliged to admit that serious doubts of his success are inpolved in the unquestionable fact that the forenost politician in England cannot form a coherent Cabinet from within his own party upon the lines of an avowed and intelligible policy. Touching the fundamental question of the retions of Ireland to the empire, no party possesses a consistent working majority in Parlia-

Westminister swarms with new members who are more eager to snatch chances of speaking for Buncombe than to form well-considered spinions on the subject of public or even party

It is daily more uncertain whether Gladstone an count on the support of either Chamberhis or Trevelyan in any Irish scheme satistory to the Parnellites, who made Gladstone Premier, I cannot see any assurance of a peaceful issue of the present complications in the confidence expressed by easy optimists. he candidly confess themselves destitute of definite views, but profess to count on the British public getting bored with the Irish question, and finally accepting separation in accordance with Mr. Robert Giffen's area declaration that "Ireland is worth no more than the Isle of Man." Such optimists ppear to count without the determined and hostility of the Irish, the andence of the Ulster Orangemen, and their Protestant sympathizers in Britain. It is childish to lose sight of such elements in such a problem.

Meanwhile, procrastination in dealing with the subject enhances the cruel sufferings of the poor throughout Ireland. There is immisent danger of a famine before summer in the western islands, and there is great distress in Kerry and elsewhere as the result of evictions. urged, not by landlords, but by mortgagees. Mr. John Morley's inconsiderate language in the House of Commons, since explained away,

makes the situation worse.

Prince Bismarck's friendly attitude toward metallism is believed to be influenced by the elations of the leaders of the silver movement the Landing to the Polish question, and in the Reichstag to the spirit monopoly. In the Landtag Horren Kardoff and Loeschner, who are strong advocates of bimetallism, support the Chancellor's Polish policy, but Horr Wind thorst, the leader of the Clerical party, although friendly to silver, is bitterly hostile to Bismarck's plan of Germanizing Poland. The Chancellor, therefore, coquets with Kardoff, Losenher, and other free Conservatives, but pirains from committing himself to them, hoping to influence Windthorst through pres sure brought upon him by his friends of the Centre to enter into some definite understand-ing, whereby the Cloricals will at least render pasive support to the Government's Polish measures in return ifor substantial aid in pronoting bimotallism. The bimetallists are contest with winning the first engagement of the cass in routing the enemy and capturing his

The English bimetallists are actively organizing, and expect the earnest support of the abor members in the House of Commons. Louis Mallett, in an able letter in yesterday's Tones, shows that under a bimetallic system there is virtually only one market for the secious metals, thereby excluding the operaton of Gresham's law that an inferior metal will ultimately drive the superior out of circu-

One of the results of the exciting debate in

ties experience for and expenses of the sampler out of circumstants attained of the sampler out of circumstants. Every second of the sampler out of circumstants assessment to the sampler out of the sampler out

tical sense and spirit of justice exhibited by the English people, and believe that democratic ideas are making great progress in England.

"In the agrarian movements in Italy and Spain I have taken a deep interest, but I regard all other European disturbances as secondary to the great upheaval which I believe to be impending in Russia." The Chamberlain-Stead letters have inflamed

that persistent agitation, the Dilke scandal, It was Stead's intent to prove that Chamberlain was convinced of Dilke's guilt. It is impossible even to intimate the latest and most hidson rersion of this disgusting story. Your correspondent at Paris informs me that a wellmown French novellst proposes to construct upon this basis a novel on domestic life in Eng-

The recent shipments of gold from New York to Paris is regarded by able financiers in London as indicating a possible tightening of the American money market, after months of extreme cheapness, which will compel the liquidation of large advances on wheat, cotton, and perhaps stocks, bringing down prices, stimulating exports, and re-establishing a favorable z exchange for America, though at the cost of losses to individuals, if not a great monetary panie. Such an event would entail grave consequences upon the London market. York to London has not remained here, but has gone immediately to Paris and elsewhere on the Continent. Should the American rate of exchange fall heavily, and gold be wanted, London must respond. Then it will appear how

London must respond. Then it will appear how fictitious has been the extraordinary case which has prevailed for the last few months. In the London market matters would be worse should the Islitues reported in Australia indicate financial disaster there.

Mr. Grenfall's able speech at the bimetallic conference held in Manchester a few days ago is attracting much attention. His pungent criticism of official indifference to great commercial questions is well illustrated by an official despatch from France, apparently published in America, declaring the currency question indefinitely postponed, the fact being, however, that M. Soubeyran's motion led to the appointment by the Government of a special commission to inquire into and watch the developments of the subject of the currency at home and abroad.

The Ulster meetings, promoted by members of the lovel Parioricial in a series and abroad.

velopments of the subject of the currency at home and abroad.

The Ulster meetings, promoted by members of the Loyal Patriotic Union, continue throughout England. Meetings are now announced to take place at Bath and Blackpool, and a monster gathering is being arranged for South Kensington on March 17 at which Mr. W. H. H. Lecky, the historian, author of "Rationalism in Europe" and other works, will speak.

Major Saunderson, M. P. for Armagh, and the acknowleged Loyalist leader, intends to bring the whole question of Loyalist demands and their relation to home rule before the House of Commons on Thursday. The temper of the Loyalists is indicated by a story of Lord Kenmare, a prominent Orange landlerd of Kerry, who is quoted as having asked a priest, who was an acquaintance of his lord-ship's. Where do you get your texts, now that the ten commandments have been abolished?"

Apropos of texts, an article by Huxley in the

ship's. "Where do you get your lexis, now that the ten commandments have been abolished?"

Apropos of texts, an article by Huxley in the current number of the Nincleath Century on the "Evolution of Theology" constitutes an anthropological study which is certain to attract attention in America.

It is announced in Paris that at the coming marriage of Miss Christmas, an American lady, to the Marquis Daulan, the American Minister. Mr. McLane, will act as the bride's witness, and the Duke of Padus, and Count Daulan, one of the attaches of the French Embassy at Berlin, will sign for the groom The match is said to be a love match. The groom is the possessor of a large fortune, while the bride is dowerless.

There is an undoubted impression in English Government circles that the troubles wich are imminent in France are based chiefly upon the extraordinary and arbitrary measures taken by Gen. Boulanger, Minister of War, in interfering with the social relations of army officers. The aggressive activity of the friends of M. Chemenceau is believed to explain the sudden support which M. Ferry gave to the de Freycinet Government in upholding its Madagascar policy.

WAS HANSEN MURDERED?

Descrier Nicodemus and Hansen's Late Wife Buck in Brooklyn.

The prosecuting authorities in Brooklyn are confident that the killing of young Peter Hansen in the Hamilton House at Fort Hamilton on the night of Jan. 16 was a murder, and not a suicide. They also believe that the parties responsible for and cognizent of the crime are now in custody. These include Mrs. Rosie Hanson, the widow of deceased, Mrs. Eveline Bentley, her sister, Mrs. Mary Ramsay, their mother, and George L. Nicodemus.

SOCIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON

MISS CLEVELAND'S TEMPERANCE VIEWS SHOWN AT HER LUNCHEONS.

Serving Appolonarie Instead of Wines, and Actionade in Place of Funch-The Succite
at Yesterday's Luncheon-An Albany
Backetor Judge Captured by a Washington Beauty-The Mrs. Malaprop Colebrity
of the Senson-Grumbling Among Congressmen Because They Are Not Invited to the White House Receptions by Card. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Miss Cleveland's

temperance views have come to the fore at her 2 o'clock luncheons to ladies, at which there are Appolonaris and Potomac waters instead f wines, and lemonade in the place of punch. This meets with very general approval, not only among those whom she invites, but women outside of the entertainments express their approbation. The President may do as he wishes at his dinner parties, serving six or seven wines if he so chooses. Miss Cleveland exercises the same privilege at her luncheons, and may serve water instead of wine if she so chooses. The luncheons are handsome entertainments and social occasions much enjoyed by the guests. To-day the table in the State dining room was laid for fifty, and ornamented with flowers. The table was enlarged to form the letter I, by cross tables on the ends of the main table, which seats thirty-six only. There were large cushion hoops of red and white azaleas at the ends, and in the centre an eval cushion of mixed flowers. Alternating with candelabra of wax lights were, stands of tulips, hyacinths, and other flowers. The bouquets were mostly roses in superb Jacqueminot, La France, Mormet, and Marcohal Neil varioties, massed separately. Miss Cleveland's flowers were the fine orchids carried in a bouquet at the reception last evening. They were sent to her from Albany by Erastus Corning, who has a rare collection of orchids in his conservatory there. The mantels of the state dining room were decked with primroses and hyacinths in pots set in long grasses. Ferns and palms filled the window niches, and the floral decorations of the East Room and state parlors were kept from last night's reception complete and beautiful.

with the wife of Senator Maxey on her right, the precedence determined by Mr. Maxey's seniority as a Senator, he having been longer in the Senate than any other Senators whose wives were guests. Among the number were the wives of Sonators J. P. Jones, Kenna. Palmer, Stanford, McMillen, Cultom, Voorhees, Aldrich, Berry, Spooner, Harrison, Frye, Gray, Manderson, Pike, Wilson, Brown, Walthalt, Vance, Sabin, and J. K. Jones. The wives of Representatives were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Breckenridge, Mrs. Townshend, Mrs. Sowden, Mrs. Viele, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Blanchard, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Lore, Mrs. Van Eaton, Mrs. Gothers, Mrs. Bland, and Mrs. Stahlnecker. Others were Mrs. Field, Mrs. Greely, wife of Lieut, Greely; Mrs. Andrew, widow of Gov. Andrew of Massachusetts; Mrs. Vanderpool, Mrs. Welling; Mrs. Thomas, widow of Gen. George H. Thomas; Mrs. Lincoln, Miss Van (Buren, granddaughter of Martini Van Buren; Mrs. Kinney of Hartford, and Miss Van Vecliten. A stringed orchestrafrom the Marine Band, seated just across the hall in the private dining room, played throughout the afformeon. At the reception given by the President to the officers of the army and navy last night, the wife of Secretary Endicott did not receive. The President went into the Biue Room, where the reception was held, with the wife of Secretary Manning on his arm. Mr. Manning escented Miss Cleveland, Secretary Endicott took in Mrs. Wilmey, and Secretary Endicott took in Mrs. Wilmey, and Secretary Lamar had Mrs. Vilas on his arm. Mr. Manning escented Miss Cleveland, Secretary Endicott took in Mrs. Wilmey, and Secretary Lamar had Mrs. Vilas on his arm. Mr. Manning escented Miss Cleveland stairs, Mr. Cleveland takes easily and kindly to handshaking at his receptions. If he doos not enjoy it, he shows no sign of being bored by the monotony of names and the sameness of greetings. His own cordality and hearty hand-grasp do more than fattering words to put each guest at ease, and make him feel the genuinoness of the welcome given him. Miss Cleveland is happy in her manner of seconding the President's welcome given him. Miss Cleveland is happy in her manner of seconding the President's welcome given him. Miss Cleveland is happy in her manner of seconding the President's welcome given him. Miss Cleveland is happy in her manner of seconding the President hees, Aldrich, Berry, Spooner, Harrison, Frye, Gray, Manderson, Pike, Wilson, Brown,

nanoshasing at all. With the President and his sister it expresses a great deal. Seciety in Washington is impervious to rain, but it shivers before a blizzard, and lacks courage to face it. A forthight and the Executive Mansion was crowded at the reception given to the diplomatic corps. The army and navy officers and Congress, invited to meet the foreigners, turned out more generally than last night, when the honor was

note of invitation, which includes the ladies of his own family, and requesting him to wear uniform. Unless the President takes it upon himself to send cards to Congress, that is, of course, lef; out in the cold. To use the words of one of its members. "There seems to be no good reason why the Prosident should not issue cards of invitation to Senators and Representatives and the isdeed of their families. If he desires to see them at his official parties there is but one way, and that is to invite them by card. He can invite the public through the newspapers, but not officials to a private reception."

Another Democratifrom Albany has made a conquest in Washington. The conqueror is the bachelor Justice of the Supreme Court, who is not young, and, therefore, may be supposed to have remained heart whole up to this time.

"His heart is all broken up now," said a

time.
"His heart is all broken up now," said a looker on last Thursday evening at Secretary Whitney's party. "The Judge is positively getting giddy and youthful. Is the man in

"In love! Well, where are your peyes that you have not made the discovery before. Of course he is in love. We are all delighted. The lady is a beautiful woman, and hor friends are just looking on awfully pleased, too. Everybody thinks he will be lucky to will such a prize and the same people could be a prize and the prize and the

dinner, and I won't go without you, and you are not invited. As she wrote to you and asked for me you can just decline the invitation."

Til have nothing to do with it." was the husband's then answer.

or me you can just decline the invitation."

Til have nothing to do with it," was the husband's firm answer.

So the hady sent regrets, excusing her husband as best she could. The day following they saw the Lames of the dinner guests in the local press, and there were as many ladies as gentlemen at the dinner.

I can't understand it," said the wife to a friend. "It wasn't a gentlemen's dinner, after all, as I supposed when my husband was invited and I was not. Wasn't it an odd thing for her to do? My husband hardly knows her, and has very little acquaintance with her husband, either."

Now, this Mrs. Malaprop simply needed one more man to complete her company at the table, and this gentleman happened to come in mind, orshe, without any thought, except to get her number, sent the invitation in the note to his wife without knowing she had made a terrible mistake. It seems incredible that an intelligent, well-bred woman, refined, and really charming woman in a thousand ways should be so hopelessly at fault in this one thing, but it is too true.

At the President's reception to the officers of the army and navy on Friday evening, the

At the President's reception to the officers of the army and navy on Friday evening, the diplomats were in full court dress, and all army officers in full dress uniforms, which made the scene exceedingly effective in coloring and brilliancy. Among the diplomats were the German, Danish Swiss and French Ministers, their coats sparkling with jeweled orders; the Hawaiian Minister, wearing elaborate court uniform, and accompanied by his daughter; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Romoc, who were a dress of ruby volvet and white satin, with crystages. form, and accompanied by his daughter; the Mexican Minister and Mrs. Romeo, who were a dress of ruby voivet and white satin, with crystal-beaded lace; the Brazilian Minister and wife, the Japanese Minister, and many Secretaries of the Legations. There were many Representatives and their wives, but very few Senators, so few that Senator Platt coming in at 10 o'clock with some Boston friends was pointed out as the only Senator present. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts were a white dress of saten and silver dotted tuile, garlanded with white Hisas. The corsage was low, and her jewels were a collar of pearls in three strings above, one of diamond solitaire, the four making a broad band around the throat. A diamond cross on the necklace and a large star of diamonds completed this superb display of gems. The Brazilian Minister's wife wore black, and also had fine jewels. Her hair was arranged with red popules, crown fashion on the head.

Determined to Kill Herself.

HORNELLSVILLE, Feb. 27.—Five weeks ago Nrs. T. E. Hooker of litulbettom jumped into her cistern and attempted to drown herself. She was rescued by a neighbor, who had a hard struggle to save her. neighbor, who had a hard struggle to save her, she fought so desperately against him. Two weeks ago she can her threat with a rator, but did not make a fact night she was locked in her testcond, the mach as fact night she was locked in her testcond, the she had loarded up, and a member of the family she in in he had been a supported by a sign of the she was placed against the bedroom door, on the outside. On Thursday night the person who slept in the bed was awaketed by a noise in Mrs. Hooker's bedroom either her own, and found that she had forced one of the hoards off of the window, and had jumped to the ground, a distance of ten feet. She was nowhers to be seen. Next day her dead body was found in a well in John Elliott's yard, a mile from her house. She was 40 years old.

Two Freight Trains Crash Together. ELMIRA, Feb. 27 .- Early this morning freight train No. 69, coming south, collided with freight train No. 59 going north, one mile north of Watkin's, on the No. 30 going north, one mile north of watairs, on the Northern Central branch of the Pennsylvania road. The accident was caused by the negligence of the operator at Starkey to side truck the south-hound fram, which was bahind time. One eagine and nine freight cars were demolished, and twenty more ears were badly hroken. Joseph Bover, the engineer, jamped from his locomative, but was seriously hurt about the head and shoulders. Michael Burke, the fireman stock to his post and was fatally injured. Ten of the cars were loaded with corn, which was knee deep about the wreck.

Protecting School Lands from Trespass, WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Secretary Lamar has requested the Attorney-General to institute suits against parties for timber trespass upon lauds reserved for

GULLED BY A PIOUS DARKY.

Letters from 100 Girls Found in the Missouri

MANY GLASGOW LASSIES IN LOVE WITH D. VICTOR ADOLPHUS NERO.

Negro's Poils Malson-Engaged to Marry Three at Once-Fied to Kansas City with a White Mistrees and a Heavy Booty from the Missionary Boxes-He Finally Falls Into the Hands of the Scotch Police. Early this month a cable despatch to THE Sun announced that the staid burgh of Glasgow, Scotland, had been engressed for a week by the escapades of David Nero, an American negro preacher and adventurer, who had been arrested for swindling plous churchmen, staid matrons, and pretty maidens. The story of

terest, for he and his methods were very well known in that State.

Nero's full name is Dayld Victor Adolphus
Nero. The cards which he carried with him when he sailed for Glasgow bore the legend:

his arrest, when printed in St. Louis and other parts of Missouri, awaked a sympathetic in-

REV. D. VICTOR ADOLPHUS NERG. From West Africa, now of Missouri Presbytery.

He is a handsome darky, more than six feet tall, and straight as an arrow, and has a frame and muscular development that make him

physically, Hisskin is coal black. He was born in Demerara. British Gulana. Little is known of his early life, except that he was ther coughly educated. In June, 1878, he went to St. Louis, saying that he had come from Canada, and made application for a place as teacher in the public schools, THE REY. D. VICTOR ADOLPHUS He passed the prin-

MERO.

with credit, and was made principal of Carondelet Colored School 6. He was scrupulously neat in his dross, and and the bearing and manners of a gentleman. and for the first year he made a great success as a teacher. Then a man named Dorsey went before the authorities and charged Nero with selling books that had been confided to him for free distribution and pocketing the proceeds. It was also said that he had made love improprly to one of his pupils. Superintendent Long and the School Board investigated the charges. and Nero cleared himself, but the people of the

and Noro cleared himself, but the people of the district would not accept the whitewash, and Noro was transferred to another district. At the end of the year in that district the Superintendent discovered that the figures in Noro's report of the use of supplies had been faisfiled, and Nero had to go.

He next appeared in Kansas City, where he obtained a place as teacher in the public schools. Within a year his popularity excited the envy of some of his colored fellow citzons, who began to investigate his previous career, and as a resuit learned that before reaching St. Louis he had married a girl in Cleveland, and after living with her one day had fied the city, carrying his wife's gold watch and other portable property along.

Nare was suspended from his school at once. He had while in Kansas City married a respectable colored girl. She remained faithful to him when the exposures were made, and Nero resolved to live the scandal down. His Cleveland wife was traced to Nebrasky where we had

able colored kirl. She remained faithful to him when the expesures were made, and Nero resolved to live the scandal down. His Cleveland wife was traced to Nebraska, where she had married again, and Nero got a divorce from her, married his Kansas City wife over again, and started life suew. Another school was given to him and he made it a decided success, and to all appearances he had become a very useful citizen.

comfortably full, and some of the nicest and best people as well as cleverest takers were there. And then to be informed that the best people were not out after the effort we made to go—well, if I hadn't heard it, I wouldn't have believed it. An ignorant woman could be pardoned, but Mrs. Blank isn't ignorant. What the d-l is it makes her say such things, anyhow?

On another occasion this Mrs. Malaprop was giving a dinner party. She sent an invitation to a gentleman in a note written to his wife affectionately requesting her to allow her husband to make one at a small informal dinner, and concluding with an invitation to the lady to come and visit her some afternoon on her regular reception day. The gentleman and his wife were equally puzzled by the nots, as they were not on terms of such intimacy with the would-be hostess to warrant great informality.

Now, my dear, of course it's a gentleman's dinner, and perhaps some one has sent regrets. She wants you to take the vacant seat, and I wish you'd go," said his wife.

"But Kansas City was too much of a pont-up Utica to contract his powers forever, and in June, 1853, he landed at Glasgow. Ho and June, 1853, he landed at Glasgow. Ho and the was a preacher, and the vas and that he was a preacher, and the was a preacher, and the training young negroes for undertook of Sumner College, Kansas City an institution devoted to training young negroes for missionary work in Africa, and that he had been sent to England to solicit finds to enable the school to wion its usefulness. As cradentials, he carried a certificate from the Presby-tutorion devoted to training young negroes for missionary work in Africa, and that he was a preacher, and the was a preacher, and the training young negroes for units of sumner College, Kansas City, an institution devoted to training young negroes for missionary work in Africa, and that he had been sent to England to solicit finds to enable the school to wion its usefulness. As cradentials, he carried a certificate from the Presby-tutorion devo citizen.

But Kansus City was too much of a pont-up
But Kansus City was too much of a pont-up

who hoard this world's goods and proclaimed the rowards that await the pious who give that the gospol may be spread in the dark corners of the earth, pounds and shillings and six-pences dropped softly or ingled together in the contribution box until the harvest reached thousands of pands.

of the earth, pounds and shillings and sixpences dropped softly or ingled together in the contribution box until the harvest reached thousands of pounds.

Then he branched out and went to Liverpool and to London, where he became Spurgeon's guest, and was introduced to the pious nobility as a sample of what education could do for the negro. He lectured on "The American Negro," and his taiont is evident from the universal commendation which his effort received from cultivated London audiences.

Just how it happened that he nwakened the suspicions of the people with whom he mingled is not known, for, like a cortain eminent Chautangua statesmen, he know enough to destroy the shells whenever he sucked the eggs in a nest. And yet he was wonderfully audacious. Pretty white girls, fascinated by his manly vigor and eloquence in the pulpit, foolishly fell in love with him, and a dovecote which he established in a suburb of Glasgow changed mistresses often. At the same time he made love to matrons and maids of high degree, and was engaged to marry three different young white women of excellent families at the same time, with the full approval of their parents. Each poor soul expected to go with him to Africa, and live a life of biles and usefulness teaching Hottentots the error of their ways. One poor girl went with him to America on a flying trip, which is supposed to have been made to secrete some of his boory, and was deserted by him in Kansas City when he left there.

Finally the crash came. A West End minister became aroused to the necessity of looking up the antecedents of the man who was making loose change a scarce commodity in the pockets of the congregation, and he wrote to the liev. John F. Cowan, Secretary of the Missouri Presbytery, that he such person as the Rev. D. Victor Atiolphus Nero is known, or has ever been known, to the Presbytery of Nissouri Presbytery. Noro's sun hade set. He would have hastened away to bis dusky and faithful wife in Kansas.

Jons F. Cowas, Stated Clerk of Missouri Presbytery.

Nero's sun had set. He would have hastened away to his dusky and faithful wife in Kansas City, but the unfeeling bobbles came down upon him and ran him in. A ream of aweet-scented paper, hundreds of dainty missives that breathed the longings of Glasgow maids and matrons, and three pairs of "summer built" trousers were about all that the bobbles captured.

captured.

In corners of the newspapers were unfeeling gibes at the susceptible young women who had been smitten by his charms, so that in his late career he has achieved greater notoriety than he did at first. Thus, in The Buttle of Feb. 10 appeared this:

NERO NON DIVUS IMPERATOR. NERO NON DIVUS IMPERATOR.

Here's to that blessed thing called love,
Which makes a wise man anigger O;
Here's to that charming little dove
The lass that loved the migger O.
The lass that loved the migger O.
The lass that loved the nigger O. Long life to her, whos'er she be.
And when her heart grows bigger O.
Bhe'll find wollde his till in the sec.
Although she loved the nigger O.
Although she loved, although she loved,
Although she loved the nigger O.

The dark man ladies ought to prize, Be he divine or digger O. Be he divine or digger O. Bhould dark he be in hair and eyes. And no whit more a ninger O. And no whit more, and no whit more, And no whit more a ninger O.

A man may gibly preach and pray,
And spin takes like a rigger O.
And all the while beal laints setray.
E'en though he be a nigger O.
E'en though he be, c'en though he be,
E'en though he be a nigger O. Then ladies fair, beware, howare.
Think, e'er you pull the trigger O.
Mid "far of fowls have feathers fair,"
And vile may be the nigger O.
And wile may be, and vile may be,
And vile may be the nigger O.

During his sejourn in England Nero had travelled on a leave of absence from his colored school in Kansas City, but when he brought the pretty white mistress home with him at the time he made his flying visit last fall a scandal arose, and Nero quickly dusted. His punishment will probably not be severe, even if he is

convicted on his trial in England. While the aggregate of his collections was enormous, the individual sums were rarely over \$100, and but few complainants will be found brave enough to prosecute. A year or two in prison and Nero will be able to try his eloquence in some other guilible part of the world, or to return to Kansas City and make another effort to live his record down.

MYSTERIOUS BELL RINGING.

Justice Welde's Cold Search for Burglar Early Friday Morning. Police Justice Charles Wolde lives in a

handsome house at 77 East 124th street with his wife and children, mother and brother. The Justice's experience in police courts has the majesty of the law when the police are not around, so he had burglar alarms, connected with all the windows and front doors, put into his house.

with all the windows and front doors, put into his house.

The family were all asleep at 2:45 Friday morning, when the rattle of the burglar alarm bell woke them. Mrs. Welde thought there was somebody at the front door bell, but the Justice and his brother knew better. Hastily lighting candies, the Justice and his brother, in their night shirts, scoured the house from collar to roof, but found no trace of an intruder. The window fastenings were secure, and no locks had been forced. It was very cold, and with a sigh of relief that his silver had not been stolen, Justice Wolde told his wife it was a false alarm, and wont back to bed. The bell again rattled alarmingly at 4 o'clock, and the Justice made another careful search of the house, but found nothing.

At 5 o'clock, when the Judge was dreaming of Tarrytown burglars, the bell went again, but this time the Justice did not get out of bed, and when his wife woke him up he assured her upon his word that it was all right. He doesn't know yet what rang the bell.

For of the Health Officers.

A largely attended meeting was hold at the Maritime Exchange yesterday to take action on Senator Griswold's bill now pending in the Legislature abeliah-ing the fees of the Health Officer of the Port, and substituting therefor salaries of \$10,000 per annum for the Health Officer, \$5,000 for his Assistants, and provision for \$0,000 annual expenses. Scuator Griswold said that heard nothing but good of the present incumbent, Dr.

heard nothing but good of the present incumbent, Dr. William M. Smith, but that the system itself was wrong, and should be corrected. The only objection he had heard to the bill was from a condidate for the position, who thought the salary fee small.

Assemblyman Hotchkiss said that in matters with which lecislators were not personnly acquainted they were slow to act except from strong representations being made by parties affected; that the bill would be opposed by the country members and their friends, and should receive the active support of the business men who desired its passage.

This receive the active support of the business men who desired its passage.

This received the active support of the Port of New York is in favor of all proper measures for reducing port charges at New York, and hereby endures Senator that the base of the proper ment upon a salaried basis and should follow a poparament upon a salaried basis and should follow by parameter upon a salaried basis and should follow by parameter upon a salaried basis and should follow by Senate and Assembly committees would meet on Wednesday, March 3, to hear a committee of the association on the subject.

These goultemen were appointed to represent the asso-

Subject.

These gentlemen were appointed to represent the association at the meeting: John E. Chase, Thomas P. Ball, E. Spicer, Jr., L. McKay, James E. Ward, Edward Hucken, Gustavus A. Brett, Daniel Barnes, L. W. Beasley, and Wm. P. Clyde.

Civil Service Reform in Brooklyn.

Mayor Whitney of Brooklyn has received two elaborate communications from the State Civil Service Commission in relation to the proposed change and nodification in the civil service rules, which have hitherto prevailed in that city. A great many of the Mayor's suggestions, such as allowing the heads of departments to discharge employees without assigning any reason, annuilling the present eligible lists, and doany reason, annualling the present eligible lists and deing away with competitive examinations in many instances, have been disapproved. The State Commission protest against any radical change, and recommend
the Nayor to give the rules of his predictions a fair
trial. Among the few modifications allowed is the exsumition of the chief clarks and a few others, holding
and the process make the city Government, from the
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first are places under the city of the comwould live up to the law and regulations. Meanwhile,
the rank and file of the dominant party in Brooklyn
are more and more diagnated with all this cityl service
business, the main tendency of which at present as to
decive majority of over 12,000, voted last November
to turn them out. keep Republicans In ones, another than the decisive majority of over 12,000, voted last November to turn them out.

Yesterday 'tity Works Commissioner Connor discharged six Republican subordinates, three of whom had refused to send in their resignations, as requested to do early in the month. Hearth Commissioner Offices on also made three discharges of Republicans.

John W. Irving of 212 East Thirtcenth street told Detective Price on Friday night that he had played cards in the "Poritan Cinb," at 489 Sixth avenue, and that \$15 worth of chips had been stolen from him. Detectives Price and Dunlap raided the place, which was also pulled by Capt. Williams a month ago, and arrested ten men, who were taken to court yesterday, william to Mrien, a hurtender hotter known as Paddy the Horse, and George Parker, a clerk, were held in \$600 as proprietor, and William Waiser, who said "he had dropped in to give a valide to another man," was discharged. James W. Hayes and Mores L. Davis, lawyers, George Livingston, who said he thought the Puritan Club was a "religious racket." Michael J. Hadley, forman of Jersey Giv, who went in to see his friend Smith; Charles Gutty and Arnand Bernard, clerke, and Charles that \$15 worth of chips had been stolen from his Charles tietty and Armand Bernard, clerks, and Charles Charks, a paper dealer, were fined \$10 each. The politics say that the place is a resort for alleged sporting men, gamblers, and buncomen.

Funeral of an Old Methodist Minister. The funeral of the Rev. Valentine Buck, the

oldest Methodist minister in this city, took place yester-day from the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, 124th street. He died on Thursday. He was born in 120th Street. He died on Thursday. He was born in 1802 and began preaching in 1802, retiring in 1806 after forty years of service. The Rev. Beary Baker officiated, absided by Bashop Harris, the Rev. Dr. Curry, the Rev. Dr. Vall, the Rev. Dr. L. H. King, and the Rev. J. Mason North. Among the pail bearers were the Rev. Dr. Hare, the Rev. Dr. Reed, the Rev. Dr. Birch, and the Rev. Mr. Mulineau. The interment was at the White Plains Rural Cometery.

Ellen Knocked Policeman Conovan Down. The neighbors complained to the police yesterday that the lodging house kept by Ellen Upton at Ga Rose street is a resort of vile and disorderly persons of oth sexes, and the police raided it. Ellen and her has band, Bertholomew Upton, were arrested, Only Ellen was held at the Tombs. Policennan Conevan was taking her into the women's prison when she hit him under the ear, laying him on his back, and then jumped upon him. Nho was held for assault and battery.

An Eighth Avenue Car Unroofed.

Car 113 of the Eighth avenue line was coming down from Harlem on Friday afternoon at the time the gale reached its highest point. At about 5 o'clock, while it was ascending the hill at 110th street, a sudden rust of wind lifted the central raised part of the roof com-pletely off the dar and carried it nearly 200 feet into the Park. There were several people in the dar, but no one was hurt.

Neille Lyons's Batt Reduced.

Nellie Lyons, otherwise known as Mrs. Richardson conspiracy case, was in Supreme Court Chambers yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Barrett, at the suggestion of the Assistant District At-torney, reduced the young woman's ball from \$1,500 to \$500.

Damages Agulust the Elevated Road. Chief Justice Larremore in the Court of Comon Pleas yesterday, confirmed the report of a referee mon Pleas yesternay, confirmed the report of a referee, giving judgment in favor of Charles P. Mattheys for \$3,360 in his suit against the New York Elevated and the Manhattan Railway Companies for dunages to his property at Warren and Greenwich streats, from the construction and operation of the elevated railroad.

The Milk Exchange has ordered that on and after March I, and until otherwise ordered, the market price of milk shall be four ceeds a quart, less the vall-read charges from each respective producer's shipping point, together with an allowance of the events per dan of forty quarts where the milk is delivered on the west side of the lindson River.

Miss Lake Becomes Violent. Nettie Lake, the reputed daughter of George

W. Loke, who was brought from the insans asylum last week to testify in the Richmond County Court that Lake had improper relations with her, was taken back to the asylum vasterday. She became very vicient and officers had trouble to manage her. More Resignations, Under Mr. Squire.

recignations of George A. Jeremiah, Superintendent of Street Improvements, and Urish A. Pollard, Deputy Water Register. The Bureau of Recumbrances has been temporarily placed in charge of John C. Kelso.

The Turrytown Burglaries. John Hannon and Robert Wood, accused of being concerned in the Tarrytown burgleries, waived examination before Justice R. B. Long, in White Plains and were held by Judge Bykman to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Thirty-cent Cucumbers and Asparagus.

Sale of the Be Comean Property.

H. Holton Wood, manager of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroid, has purchased the Louis De Comean estate at Crifton for \$21,000.

JAKE HAD FIXED THE BOARD

II WAS ALL DAN NONSENSE TO BOTHER ABOUT THE MATOR'S VETO.

A Package in Molency's First that Looked Like Bank Notes-A Winess Found at Last who Does Remember Something, and was with Sharp and Moloney in the Eug-ting Days of the Brandway Franchise Grant-Rie Kame is Powell and his Mem-ory is Good-Treasurer Thomas B. Kerr's Bank Accounts and Financial Trabusc-tions in 1884 and 1885—He is Surprised at Mr. Sharp's Forgetfulness - A \$360,000 Check Drawn to his Order and Not to Cash on Jone 19, 1885-Mr. Kerr Percet to Bring his Books and Then the Key to his Ledger-Producing Them at Last.

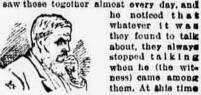
Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling took up the pade of inquiry lustily again yesterday morning and began throwing up more of the earth since Truth hid herself there. He had not brown up many shovelfuls before the sparkle of the clear water of candor startled the packed roomful of listeners. Mr. Powell, canvasser among Broadway property owners on behalf of Jacob Sharp, was the spade Mr. Conkling chanced to be using at the time. He is a mildmannered man, though bearded like the pard.

"Do you know William Moloney-decorated as Billy?" rang out the loud but husky voice



POSHAY, BRUNDRETT.

Mr. Powell did know him, and saw a great deal of him with Jacob Sharp, and Mr. Richmond, and Mr. Foshay, and Mr. Scribner in the Fifth Avenue Hotel and at Mr. Scribner's office. He saw those together almost every day, and



LAWYER CHITTENDEN. all these persons. and the witness also, were constantly engaged in getting the Broadway road through. He (Powell) had known that at this time there was some intermediary between these enterprising gentlemen and the Board of Aldermen, and he inferred that Mr. B. Moloney must be that medium. Moreover, on one occasion he saw Moloney in Robinson, Scribner & Bright's office holding a little parcel in his hand. This parcel he took away with him. It was of significant shape, 6 inches by 2% or 3-a shape somewhat suggestive of the form of a \$10,000 gold note, the new design for a seal for the Common

But here it was that that the sparkle of clear

truth was seen:
Witness Powell was asked, as the stenographer's careful account will show in detail furtheren, if he spoke to Mr. Sharp upon what the effect would be if there should be a veto by the Mayor of the Atdermon's resolution consent-

ing to the railroad Avenue Hotel. "And what did Sharp say?" Mr. Conkling inquired.
"He said he had to Board floor

the Board would

pass it over the vete." On the evening of the day the Aldermen did vote consent to the building of the railroad the witness asked Mr. Sharp what the Aldermon would do in case of a veto. Sharp replied that it made no difference whether the Mayor

vetoed it or not." "He pooh-poohed the idea," said the witness. "How did he pooh-pooh it?" Mr. Conkling

"He said it was all dam nousense!" It was worth many times the price of admission to an ordinary play just to see Mr. Jacob



sion to an ordinary play just to see Mr. Jacob Snarp when this testimony was being brought out. His small, dull eyes were distended to the full which of their very harrow openings, and he was learning forward listening intently, with the deep lines in his face so drawn as to suggest mildness and plan meekness during mental crueffxion. Of what keen interest to Now Jorkers it is to see and plan himself day after day in a corner of this court room, as if this investigation is of more consequence to him than all the railroads in creation, of more consequence than his home or his friends, or his comfart or the daily routins in which he has been drilled for word, and yet he does not always bean forward and look on. He is more likely to be seen learning back, and with his cyes closed. It is only the occasional furtive opening of those litted list that suggests the sleep of Reynard or the demise of Bror Coon.

Other regular attendants are Alderman Firck, as rigid and stil has a statue in flosh, and of late Mr. Foshay, the polished and superb-looking Prasident or the Broadway Bank, moving his jaws unerasingly, as men who chew tobacool do when they are hereous.

late Mr. Foshay, the polished and ameril-looking Frasident of the Broadway Bank, moving
is jave unerasingly, as men who chew tobacoo do when they are nervous.

All the other regular attendants of this notable inquiry were on hand, crowding the little
from court room, the busy lawyers, the selfimportant benators, the anxious and corrupt
speculators, and the great public barred off at
one side, but not to be keptaway. Only one
notable spectator was absent, and that one glwars has been absent, and tributly always
will be that is Lovely Woman. She cares an
more who brilesd the Aldermen, or in what way
or for how much they were bribed, then she
cares whether Hock Island is a moographical
fact or a Stock Exchange uncertainty. The
Senators and the lawyers must take that into
account—no woman cares what they do about
the Broadway steal.

A very singular fact about the appearance of the investigators and the speculators and all the men who are making money at high pres-sure was that they

the men who are may sure was that they had all combed their hair. They had road The Sun's account of the symptoms and come of the new of making money at Commissioner Squire received restorday the

The cold weather in this part of the country has not affected the coming to fown of new spring vere ctables. In market restrictly were asparagus at \$1 per banch and cucumbers at 30 cents a piece.

The cold weather in this part of the country home to their close to their close to their close to their close to their closes. You would scarcely usually tumbled looks. You would according to the country to the cou angry hawk, with plumes awry, but now a po-

Continued on Seventh Page.